TEN HELD BY FILIPINOS

Gilmore and Others Fall Into Aguinaldo's Hands.

PATE OF FIVE MEN YET UNKNOWN

Gen. Otis Reports the Unaccountable Dis appearance of Capt. Rockefeller, of the Ninth Infantry-Supposed to Have Wandered Into Rebel Lines and Been Made Prisouer - Cable Report from President Schurman, of the Commission.

Manila, May 2.-8:25 a, m.-Gen. Mac-Arthur has sent officers to Gen. Antonio the Filipino commander, under a flag of truce, carrying money and provisions for American prisoners in his hands, and asking an exchange of prisoners and

reported that the insurgents have flicers and sixteen others, and it is supposed that among these are Lieut. J. Gillmore and nine men of the crew of the gunboat Yorktown, who fell into the hands of the Filipinos last month when the gunboat visited Baler, on the east coast of Luzon.

Maj. Bell, with a squad of scouts, has captured the town of Macabebe, about four miles southwest of Calumpit, the people ringing bells and shouting "Vivas." daj. Gen. Lawton is advancing. He has organized a band of forty scouts to go shead of the column. The band, which is under W. M. Young, an old Indian fighter, who killed five Filipinos last week, includes Diamond, Harrington, Somerfield, and Murphy, of the Second Oregon Regi-

Yesterday, the anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay, was observed by the United States fleet. Admiral Dewey had visitors, and the American and British merchantmen dressed ship.

Admiral Dewey yesterday cabled the Navy Department that he had received apparently reliable information that ten ssing Yorktown crew, including Lieut. Gilmore, are prisoners at the inheadquarters. The Admiral led that he was continuing the investi-

uch as there were fifteen mem bers of the Yorktown party captured by he Filipinos at Baler, and Admiral bewey accounts for only ten of them, is feared that the other five have been killed. They were probably killed or fatally wounded in the original assault the landing party at Baler. The identity of the members of the party still of troops.

counted for is not known. A telegram was sent to Admiral Dewey, asking him to inform the department, if possible, of the names of the men known to be in the hands of the Filipinos. It is accepted at the department that the rea son that he has not already furnished these names, with the exception of that of Lieut. Gilmore, was because he did not the information. The insurgent headquarters, where Admiral Dewey says the men are held prisoners, is supposed to be San Fernando, but there is no assurance on that point.

The War Department has received no advices from Gen. Otis since Saturday pines. In the two dispatches received yes tions with the insurgents nor of any fight-

Gen. Otis reports that Capt. Rockefeller, of the Ninth Infantry, has been missing since the 28th of April. Capt. Rockefelle was making some investigations about Caloocan and has not been seen since the date given. Some of his personal papers have been found about two miles from can. It is thought he lost his way and was captured by some of the insurgent

Capt. Rockefeller had not been long in the Philippines, having arrived there on April 26, two days before his disappearance. He was on mustering duty at Co-lumbus Barracks until July 30, 1898. He then went to Porto Rico and served on the staff of Gen. Fred Grant until No-vember, 1898. He went to Manila with his regiment, the Ninth Infantry, sailing Capt. Charles M. Rockefeller entered the

army as a private in the Seventh New York in 1861. He served through the civil of volunteers. He became a Second Lieutenant in the Ninth Infantry in 1867, een with that regiment ever He has always been known as good soldier, and was a graduate of the infantry and cavalry school. He was well up in the list of Captains, and would have ved a Major's commission in a short

State Department has received a long report by cable from President man, of the Philippine Commission, and the representative of Aguinaldo. The of the dispatch was not made pubbut it was stated that Mr. Schuroctated Press statement of the proceedings in the conference, as cabled

It is declared at the State Department

that the proclamation issued by the Philippine Commission just before the beginning of the last campaign represents the maximum concessions to be made to the insurgents by the United States governit is realized now more strongly than at any other period that the capacof the Filipinos for self-government an undetermined question. The lied States government is willing to accord the natives an opportunity to test their abilities, for the Philippine Commission proposes to allow them alexercising only such supervision e necessary to guard against the municipal and provincial officials

The experiment is already in progress 'r some points of the Philippines outside the island of Luzon, where the United States authorities have hoisted the flag and assumed sovereignty, yet have continued So far as the reports indicate, these se to have a good influence in shaping considerable element among the Fill-

\$2,350 for First Nebraska's S ck.

Omaha, Nebr., May 1 .- The World-Herthe First Nebraska Regiment at Manila to be used as a hospital fund for sick and wounded Nebraska soldiers, the regihaving suffered more than any other during the campaign. The money was contributed by the World-Herald

n accordance with the request of the President to choose from each of the volone man distinguished for gallantry for bribery charges.

appointment as Second Lieutenant in the egular army, Gen. Otis has forwarded the following names. Each will receive

Ralph B. Lister, Second Lieutenant, First Col-

William R. Gibson, Captain, Fifty-first Iowa

Wallace C. Taylor, Captain, First Nebraska. Reese Jackson, First Lieutenant, Second C Frank B. Hawkins, Captain, Tenth Penns

ran A. Young, First Lieutenant, First South Da

TO CONNECT PHILIPPINES.

Hooker Sails for Manila to Lay Cable at

New York, May 1.-The United States able steamer Hooker sailed this after oon for Manila to connect by cable all principal points in the Philippines. The Hooker was formerly the Panama one of the first prizes captured in the altered to fit her for cable service. She altered to fit her for cable service. She evidently with the intention of preventing has three great tanks sunk into her decks, an understanding between them, and, if contain 300 miles of cable. This ength of cable, which is an inch in diameter, with its covering, is only a part of that to be laid, and more will be obtained t Hongkong when it is exhausted. Lieut. John L. Maxfield is in command, and with him go a full detachment from the Signal Corps, who, with the crew, number 125 Governor of the Havana Department, sum-

William T. Fee, of Ohio, the new United States Consul at Bombay, and his family are passengers on the Hooker and will be landed at Colombo.

REGULARS TO QUELL RIOTS.

vestigate the Mine Outrage. Denver, Col., May 1 .- Gen. H. C. Mer mander of the Department of the Colorado, and his aide-de-camp, Lieut. J. B. Bennett, have gone to Wardner, Idaho, to investigate the miners' strike and the rioting, orders to that effect having been sent from Washington. The General has had placed at his disposal any of the troops available, whether in the Department of the Colorado or not. The troops in the surrounding departments have been ordered to hold themselves in 600 necessary for the contemplated system readiness to respond to orders to move when issued by Gen. Merriam. There are strike, such as at Fort Spokane, Helena, Mont.; Vancouver, and Boise, which can be sent to the scene of the riots in a very short time. The whole matter is in the hands of Gen. Merriam. Wardner, Idaho, May 1.-There were no

disturbances in the mining district to-day. State Auditor Bartlett Sinclair arrived here to-day as a representative of Gov. Steunenberg. He is searching for evi-dence against the dynamiters, but cannot make much headway before the arrival

ITALIAN DEPUTIES EXCITED.

The Landing of Sailors at San Mun Bay

Discussed. Rome, May 1 .- The Chamber of Depu ties was the scene of an animated debate to-day. An exciting incident occurred when Signor Sartini referred to the landprovince of Chi-Kiang, where the Italian government asked for a ninety-nine-year lease for a naval base and coaling station. Admiral Canevaro, Minister for Foreign Affairs, interrupted the Deputy by de claring that the government had never ordered such a landing.

The government, it is now believed, will weather the storm, but there is a rumor mier, will resign without waiting for the vote of the chamber.

HIGHER PAY FOR FRICK'S MEN.

Wages of 12,000 Employes at Connells

Connellsville, Pa., May 1. - The H. C. Frick Coke Company surprised and delighted its 12,000 employes by posting notices yesterday morning at all its plants in the Connellsville coke region announcing a general advance in wages, to take effect o-morrow. May 1. Every one of the employes receiving the lowest wages and the minimum increase will be paid to the em-ployes receiving the highest wages. The new scale will be the highest ever paid in the Connellsville region.

CUTTER COLFAX COMING HERE.

Revenue Boat Will Be Stationed at Navy

Yard as a Receiving Ship. Savannah, Ga., May 1.-The revenue cutter Colfax, which has been stationed here for some time, has been ordered to Washington to do duty as a receiving ship. The cutter left to-day.

It is understood that the new assign-

ment of the Colfax will be under the new naval act under which the Department is authorized to enlist 2,500 boys as naval apprentices, half the number to be kept at sea in training.

GOING TO LIEUT, PEARY'S RELIEF.

Steamer Hope to Sail from St. John's for the Arctic Next Month.

St. John's, N. F., May 1.- The sealing steamer Hope went into dock here to-day to be thoroughly overhauled and repaired, preparatory to proceeding northward next month with an expedition for the relief of Lieut. Peary, the arctic explorer, who specially selected party, and who may now need assistance, as his steamer, the Windward, has been frozen in the ice floes since the early part of last winter.

Mayor Jones' Toledo Railway Scheme. Toledo, Ohio, May 1.-The new Detroit

and Shore Line, according to the propositions placed before the City Council this afternoon, will be put practically under the ownership of the city according to the ideas of Mayor Jones. Two proposition to be built by the company, under direc-tion of the City Engineer. The other proposition embodies the direct municipal convership idea, the city to purchase the read at the end of five years.

Black Eye for Rhodes' Railway Scheme. London, May 1.-In the House of Comns to-day the Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, announced that the government Mr. Cecil Rhodes respecting the proposed guarantee to the Cape-to-Carry Railway. The announcement was greeted with way. The announcement was greeted with cheers by the radical members of the House.

Took Up Their Wives' Quarrel.

Charleston, W. Va., May 1.-Russel Sorounty, was found dead yesterday with a merchant of Coalburg, has been arrest-

him instantly. Senator Clark Sued for Libel.

Butte, Mont., May 1.-State Senator Fred Whiteside has filed a libel suit elected four delegates to the State Conagainst United States Senator Clark for yention. All are Bryan men, but the response of the suit grows out of recent oldings adopted by the convention contained no reference to national affairs.

EDITORS ARE WARNED

Threatened with Arrest for Inciting Riot in Havana.

Great Discrepancy Between the American and Cuban Count of the Number of Men Entitled to Share in the \$7,000,000 Distribution-Cuban General Considering a Proposition Submitted by Gen. Brooke-Outlawry in Puerto Principe Province.

Havan, May 1.-During the last few ays some of the local papers that are printed in English have published sensational stories regarding the disputes between the soldiers and the Cuban police, possible, of stirring up more trouble. Without doubt there have occasionally een instances where both the American and Cubans have been blameworthy. Still, there has really been nothing to warrant such comments as have appeared, and onsequently Maj. Gen. Ludlow, Military moned an offending editor before him and warned him that he must desist trying to

embroil the soldiers and the police.
"If you refuse," said the General, "I know of two ways to compel you. One would be to put into force the military regulations and send you to the guard e: the other would be to send you be re the local Judges, for the application of the old Spanish law. Personally, you may abuse me as much as you like, but or the future you must abstain from your oresent methods in the other matter." Gen. Ludlow complains that one of the principal difficulties Havana is now sufering from is the presence of man worthless Americans"-men who com

sphere of idleness. In the opinion of Gen. Ludlow, it is advisable to wait until autumn before en deavoring to raise the \$10,000,000 or \$12,000, of sewerage and other public improve nts in Havana. He believes it quite probable that the money can be obtained

B. ooke and Gomez Confer.

Governor General Brooke and Gen. Go. nez, both of whom are annoyed at the low progress made in arranging for the distribution of the \$3,000,000 to the Cuban troops, held another conference to-day at the Salon Trotcha, Gen. Brooke's headuarters. The latter emphasized the neessity of dispesing of the question at ce. and Gen. Gomez quite agreed with the Governor General.

At their previous conferences the Cuban ommander had freely admitted that the olls, as drafted by the Cuban military ssembly, were too large, and Gen. Gomez ndertook to get the facts from the indirections accordingly. In the mean time Gen. Brooke was to make independent intions are nowhere near an agreement. For of Santiag in the distribution, Mai, Gen. Wood, the ber. Gen. Gomez roughly estimates the en-

The Governor General thinks it would be the distribution until something more ing Gen. Gomez to collect more facts

upon which they could proceed. The conference to-day consisted of an exchange of oral propositions, several of which were rejected, but ultimately Gen.

ook home with him for further cor Terrorized by Randitti

According to dispatches from Puerto Principe Province, the village of San Andres was recently raided by a band of ferty outlaws, led by Antonio Barcelo, formerly a citizen of Holguin, Santiago Province. The place was which are also controlled by the Frick sacked, the bandits carrying off twenty Company, will receive an advance ranging from 6 to 121-2 per cent. The maximum rate of increase will be paid to the emediate armed men, the dispatches say, attacked a store in the village of Tiena Azul, abducted the proprietor and his wife and carried away \$200 in money.

The people of the locality are franticalcountry folks are moving into the larger lowns for safety, while the planters, many of whom have bought quantities of sugar-cane in isolated localities, fear that the

Domeneche enlisted in the Cuban army

marauders will destroy it before it can e gathered. La Verdad, the leading newspaper in the Aemrican administration, charging the United States authorities with being "slow

work of reconstruction."

Mr. Beattie, a wealthy sugar planter who has arrived here from Manzanillo, declares that he would much rather have Spanish than Cuban rule as the latter is

BATTLE WILLIAM TOWNS TO THE TOWN TOWNS TO THE TOWN TOWNS TO THE TOWN TOWNS TO THE TOWN TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS TOWNS Spanish than Cuban rule as the latter is now expressing itself. In his opinion, the United States should remain in military occupation of Cuba at least ten years, and he would have Washington make an announcement to the world at once to that effect. This would make practicable the immediate investment of capital, a large amount of which is now lying idle in Cuba, only waiting for a definite expression of policy by President McKinley. cona, only watting for a definite e-ession of policy by President McKinje. Collector Tasker H. Bliss has here; re exercised his discretion in allowin e importation of arms into the islan hen both the consignee and consign-ere known to him to be responsib-ncerns. For this he had received Gen-

WOOD'S MARRIAGE DECREE.

Polygamous Unions in Santiago Province

Legalized Inadvertently. Santiago de Cuba, May 1.-It is pointed out that a curious result of Maj. Gen. ing confusion got away with their prison uncement that the marriage ay be the temporary legalization of 3.00 "irregular" marriages in this provnce during the war, and, as there are parriage laws except these of the Roman tholic Church, the new order insures e legitimation of the offspring of such unions.

Juan Caballero, a noted bandit, was executed at Mayari yesterday. The ruraguards at Holguin shot two outlaws who
were attempting to escape.

Memphis, Tenn., May 1.-Willis Sees, negro aged thirty years, was taken from la, Ark., Sunday, and hanged in the jail yard by a mob of torty Sees was charged with barn-burn-After being suspended in mid-air ing. barrels twice the negro confessed the crime, and killing he was then hanged.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., May 1.-The Blair County Democratic Convention to-day

MINISTERS DISCUSS LYNCHING.

ial to The Post. Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—The Methodist ministers of the city, for the second time, this morning refused to pass resolutions condemning lynching. The first resolu-tions were offered by Rev. J. T. Daves, declaring that the crime of Hose was inexcusable, and that no punishment could GOMEZ'S FIGURES FAR TOO HIGH outweigh it, but at the same time refusing to approve lynching. The other set condemned the crime, but added nothing either condemnatory or in favor of mob violence. The ministers discussed these two papers until they were all excited and sorely wrought up, but compromised, or at least decided not to commit them-

selves, by tabling both. Judge George Hillyer, a prominent barrister of this city, has inaugurated a movement to hold a convention in Atlanta shortly, to be attended by delegates from every county in the State, at which the various phases of the lynching probem, and remedies therefor, will be discussed. Judge Hillyer expresses himself very strongly on the matter. He declares as a basic principle that "any one who mitted and nothing done about it has no place in such a convention." He follows up this remark by declaring that, while there can be no palliation of mob violence, at the less probable or possible. The press has favorably commented on the scheme.

MOB SYMPATHY IN ATLANTA

Act of Vandalism in Retaliation for a Rebuke from the Pulpit.

Baptist Tabernacle Entered by Unknown Persons and Furniture Damaged-Placards Threatening Violence to the Pastor.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—The Baptist Taber-nacle, at the corner of Harris and Luckie do not refer to cases, if any, of unau-streets, presided over by Rev. L. G. thorized outrage committed by individ-Broughton, was broken into during last uals, or to the incidental or painful desight and considerably damaged. A door struction and wholesale devastations leading into the Sunday-school room from which mark all wars, just or unjust, even an alley was wrenched from its hinges, a our recent civil war, and of which there large tank in a toilet room torn from its are in all wars horrible illustrations, ining the carpets, and paint was smeared people, dooming thousands to starvation on the floor and walls. Several chairs and a table were broken and piled in a heap. Placards were found nailed to the women and children, which I have also heard allowed life. building, bearing various sentiments re- heard alleged, it has not been heard of

garding Dr. Broughton's stand against in the present military operations. the Newnan affair. The night of the Hose burning, Dr. Broughton denounced the mob as murderers. Last week he received several threatening letters, and last night he replied to the senders of the missives, call-ing them cowards. The tabernacie is a new edifice and was dedicated but re-

The plumbers who were called to repair the damage done to pipes say the trouble may have been caused by the giving way Gen. Brooke was to make independent inquiries. The results of the two investigascouts. "Vandals did it," said Dr. "They broke open the door instance, the agent of Gen, Gomez in the which leads from the alley into the prie 17,600 Cubans there entitled to share door of the ladies' lavatory from its hinges, broke down the tank, took out military Governor of Santiago Depart- the lead pipes and allowed the water to ment. does not figure out half that num- run all night over the floor, walls and

blackboards. "It was done by the same gang that has been sending me notes of a threatening Islands. unbusiness-like proceeding to begin character for the past week or two. preached a sermon last night, in which relterated my position and remarks which were made in a former sermon. In hat sermon I stated that I was not afraid of all the devils in hell, and I still stick to what I have said."

Dr. Broughton said he would not ask for police protection, nor would he order the janitor to sleep in the church as a precautionary measure. The police to-day found additional placards posted in prominent places on adjoining streets bearing the sentiments: "What do you bearing the sentiments: "What do you think of Broughton? I think he ought to be whipped. Who will join a crowd to whip Broughton, the negro lover?"

CUBA'S STRONGEST MAN A WRECK.

Hero of Many Thrilling Adventures in Philadelphia Hespital.

New York, May 1.-Gerardo Domeneche of the Cuban army, who was known in Cuba as the strongest man in the island, arrived here to-day on the steamer Iauenly begging for protection, and a force of rural guards is greatly needed. The the waist down. He will be taken to Philadelphia to-morrow. There he will be treated, and his friends believe that he life and property, actually lightly the

during the early part of the war. city of Puerto Principe, commenting upon holding the rank of captain he was shot, these conditions, bitterly denounces the captured parallel by the Spaniards and of these holding the rank of captured parallel by the Spaniards and of these holding that some Aemrican administration, charging the United States authorities with being "slow to relieve need," and with being "more occupied with trifies than with the serious shipwrecked in the Hawkins expedition,

BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

Canadian Officers Kill One and Seriously Wound Two at St. Regis.

Montreal. May 1 .- As a result of an expedition of the Dominion police against the obstreperous Indians at St. Regis o-day, one Indian was killed, two were seriously wounded, and four arrested. been accused of killing his wife. wounded are Jake Sunday and Pete Somebody, Jake Fire, Peter Fire, Peter Thompson, and Angus Baboneau were ar-

It appears that the police arrived by tug from Cornwall, and immediately went to the house of the men, who were charged with preventing the holding of elections on the reservation. When they charged with preventing the holding of elections on the reservation. When they had arrested their men, they took them to the house of the Indian agent. A crowd of 206, including a number of American Indians, surrounded the place and shouted for the release of their friends. The po-lice fired into the crowd, and in the ensu-ing confusion got away with their prison-

INDIAN WAR IN ALASKA.

Chilkat Tribe Incited to Begin Hostilities by Designing White Men.

Skaguay, April 24, via Seattle, Wash. May 1.-The Chilkat Indians are on the warpath. Last Sunday twenty bucks, armed with rifles, gathered from their several villages along the Chilkat River and marched to Rocky Point, eight miles from Haines' Mission, where eight white were blasting rock for a trail to Klukuwan, a distance of twenty-five miles. The Indians drove the whites

miles. The indians drove the wintes away.
Word was immediately sent to the United States Marshal and Commissioner at Skaguay, and to Capt. Cheatman, in command of the troops at Dyea. Sixteen soldiers, under command of a Sergeant, were at once sent to Haines' Mission. It is understood that parties who are opposed to the construction of the new trail have incited the Indians to make trouble.

There was no material change in the con lition of Vice President Hobart yesterday. The patient sat up as usual, but is still too weak to move about.

WAR FORCED UPON US

Filipinos' Attitude Prevented Peaceful Solution.

MR. LONG DEFENDS PRESIDENT

Unpatriolic Utterances Deprecated by the ministration-Treatment of Cubans and Filipinos-Eff rts Now Being Made to Bring About Peace with the Natives, pert reply of witness George U. Steffne Who Have Been Misled by Leaders.

Boston, May 1.-The Essex Club celebrated Admiral Dewey's victory with a banquet at Young's Hotel to-night, at which were entertained as guests Secretary of the Navy John D. Long and two heroes of the Manila fight, Capt. Wildes, of the Boston, and Lieut. Commander Olympia, besides Commander James R. Selfridge, formerly of the Puritan, and Lieut. Commander F. A. Wilmer, of the Monadnock. Capt. Robley D. Evans sent word that he was detained in Washing-

Secretary Long began his speech with a eulogy of Admiral Dewey, and then paid a graceful tribute to the officers and men of the navy. The greater part of his speed

tion's Philippine policy. He said:
"I believe that no more unpatriotic utterance, or one more unjust to the administration of the government of our ountry has been uttered than the statement which I see now and then, that 'the treatment of the Cubans by Spain, or the Armenians by the Turks, is not to be compared with our course toward the Filipinos in wanton and deliberate cruelty.' The mind that can utter such an extravagance is so entirely warped that

its judgment is valueless.
"I take it that those who make this ings, water ran over the floor, soil- volving the killing of great numbers of

"This, like some other similar extrava-

gances, is among those rhetorical overstatements which sacrifice truth to embellishment. I cannot, on inquiry, learn that anything of the kind has been reported, or that if it were, it would not be at once dealt with with the utmost severity. On the contrary, I do know that the wires have been kept busy with orders for conciliation and kind treatment, and every inducement to secure When wounded prisoners have been taken, they have been sent to our hospitals. Since the signing of the Schur-"Its first, constant, and last instruction has been to insure them every help to better conditions. You can point to no word it has uttered, no order it has given no mission it has sent that has not had

in view the improvement of the Philippin "In the prosecution of the war with Spain it is clear that as a military move ment, as proved by its success, the thing to do was to strike at Spain in the Philippine Islands; and that having conquered her there, we hold the Philippines as a result of the war. Personally, I should have been very glad if, as I said once before, that elephant had rever been pu upon our hands. But at the end of the war the islands were in our hands.

Delay in Ratifying Peace. "The delay in the ratification of the peace treaty induced Aguinaldo to believe that a large element in this country was opposed to the President's policy and fa vored the immediate independence of the islands; and his agent here, Agoncille

him in his opinion. "One would think, from what some say that the President had gone out of his way to begin an assault and invasio pon the Philippines. On the contrary, on February 6. around that great city of Ma gregated and entitled to protection Aguinaldo and his followers were making their assault, shooting down our seldiers life and property, actually lighting the torch and attempting to burn the city He critics of the administration approved of attracted the favorable attention of Gen. this at that time or that they approve of Gemez and his promotion was rapid. While the Filipinos firing on our flags of trace. captured, paroled by the Spaniards, and of them have no word of sympathy for stranded in Nassau, twice turned back by this government, and once locked up in English territory.

Yet when Horatius won eternal fame by swimming the Tiber, he was escaping from the foe; when the young Kansan crossed the Rio Grande it was to attack the enemy and in the very teeth of the enemy's fire. But if some atrocious slan-der is invented against the good conduc-or humanity of our arrows.

or humanity of our army, it is a se President's Order to Avoid Conflict.

"The President had given strict orders to Gen. Otis to avoid conflict in every possible way, and Gen. Otis had so notified ously wounded, and four arrested. Aguiraldo. The latter, instead of seek dead man was Jake Ice, who had ing peaceful settlement, went on weging war on the city and on our troops lawful-ly there. In the discharge of his duty to maintain law and order, certainly the President was justified in suppressing these attacks. And if the best means of defense was, for the time being, to assume the offensive after such provocation in order to prevent further attacks, he

was justified in that.

"On the contrary, have you yet taken pains to ascertain that the property and commercial and other interests of the great city of Manila prefer an American protectorate? Do you know that one or two of the islands, through their own authorities, have officially expressed their gratification at the American supremact gratification at the American supremacy and sought its protection? Do you know that if there could be a free and well-in-formed expression of opinion among their responsible citizens, they would largely prefer the shield of the United States over them? Do you know that Aguinaldo represents only a portion of the Filipinos themselves; and that he is exercising the most violent despotism wherever themselves; and that he is exercising the most violent despotism wherever his forces prevail? I cannot help feeling that there has been undue precipitation on the part of some in failing to appreciate the great responsibilities that are upon the President, and in launching the most violent assaults upon his administration, which is loing the best it can in its endeavors () preserve order and to establish a style condition of things before entering upon the question of further adjustment."

Northfield, Vt., May 1.-With elaborate exercises ground was broken to-day at Norwich University for a hail, which is to be erected in honor of Admiral Dewey and named for him. The spadeful of th

WALKER AUMITS SHOUTING.

Principal in Bristol Political Affray Te.

Commonwealth against ex-Congressman James A. Walker, indicted for shooting Attorney W. S. Hamilton, and against George E. Davis, for shooting Walker, on the night of March II, while taking depo-sitions in the case of Walker against Judge William F. Rhea, Congressman-elect from this district, were called in the

Corporation Court to-day. The case against Walker was continued, on account of his physical condition. He is very weak. The case against Davis was begun, and Walker, the first witness was called to the stand. He stated tha he and Hamilton had some words over and that they used harsh words toward each other. Witness stated that he shot Hamilton with a derringer which he had purchased in Washington. D. C., and that G. E. Davis, stenographer of Judge Rhea, at once shot him (Walker) twice. He said at once shot him (Walker) twice. He said that he also had a six-shooter army pistel \$5,000,000 each were made immediately aft-

gressman, was the next witness, and his rapher of this city. Half an hour later testimony was very much the same, except he did not see who shot Hamilton, but did see Davis shoot Walker. He said he helped undress Walker, and that they be turned over to him. He explained that found the six-shooter on him, and also a dirk knife. At this point court adjourned obligations and possession of them was il-

HAYES MAY BEAT MALSTER

Baltimore's Bitter Municipal Fight Ends at Polls To-day.

Party Lines Practically Obliterated, the Battle Being Waged Over the City Government-Both Sides Are Expressing Confidence.

special to The Post. Baltimore, Md., May 1 .- For the firs time in its history as a municipality, Balimore to-morrow will hold the local elections in the spring of the year. The elec tion is a noteworthy event for several other reasons. It marks the inauguration of a new charter, which to a great extent practically revolutionizes the form of city government. The battle has been waged in a manner that to a great extent has obliterated party lines.

The present administration is Republi-The present administration is Republican, and the Mayor, William T. Malster, is the second of that political faith to Spain, and the other officials who took hold the position in a quarter of a century, his predecessor, Alcaeus Hooper, beand signed their names to it. The original signed their names to it. ing the first. The last-named was elected nal of this protocol was also photo-on a good government platform and re-graphed by Miss Johnston. When the ceived the votes of Democrats as well as Republicans. He gave the city an excellent administration, but refused a re-nomination. The choice of his party fell upon Mr. Malster, and the latter went in on Miss Johnston's camera reproduced the the free silver landslide. His administra- pictures of the parties to that instrument, tion did not satisfy the business men, and and was permitted to photograph the this year they brought out Mr. Hooper in the primaries. He was defeated, however, and the good government people selected Thomas G. Hayes, one of the framers of circles, was largely instrumental in setheir standard bearer. The independent Republicans united with the Democrats in his favor, and to-night indications are Ambassador of France, and the young that he will be elected by a safe majority Both sides have been working like beavers, and the excitement throughout tration of a statutory offense.

the city to-night is intense. Roger M. Cull, Chairman of the Reform League, says it was learned to-day from a Republican poll list that the Malster people had been engaging white and col-ored men, many of the former being Demcrats, who were being carried on the city pay rolls and actively employed, Chairman Cull charges that the men who are put on the roll are

ompelled to return some of the money to the party for campaign purposes. The Malster people claim they will carry the city by not less than 6,000, while the Democrats claim they will have over 10,000. A number of Republicans openly anunce their intention to vote the Demo

POSTAL REFORMS IN CUBA.

Director Rathbone Revolutionizing the Decrepit Spanish Postal Scheme.

Director General of Posts E. G. Rath Postmaster General Emory Smith yesterday, in which he reported a substantial improvement in every channel. Later, was one of the group that witnessed the Mr. Rathbone, in an interview, said: "From the crude, disrupted old autono up a completely equipped Americanized they had occupied when the transfer enjoyed in this country. mist Spanish postal scheme we have built up a completely equipped Americanized system, with the same country, with a similar a policy of modern methods and facilities.

A photograph of the two was taken, and policy of modern methods and facilities. The Miss Johnston requested permission the miss Johnston requested permission photograph the four warrants. Both While we have 150 Americans as acting postmasters to train the natives along modern lines, we are retaining the old employes very largely, and are making ured in similar photographs for the same artist. The warrants were exposed in a artist. The warrants were exposed in a artist, and photographs made of removals only for cause. We are now proper light and photographs made of equipping the service with distinctive uni-

SAMOAN REBELS WITHDRAW.

Desultory Firing in the Vicinity of Apia-

post-offices will wear them."

Ammunition for British. Apia, Samoan Islands, April 22, via hey demolished, together with other forts first. This was done, and it

along the coast. ing, although some skirmishing between and taken to the department by the offi-the rebels and friendly natives has oc-curred in the vicinity of Apia.

Cardinal Moran Calls It Murder London, May 1.-The Sydney, N. S. W. crrespondent of the Daily Mail says that reached were taken up. his eminence, Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, made a ve-hement speech with reference to affairs in Samoa, in the course of which he said that the fighting there was "not warfare,

but deliberate murder-worse than the

Armenian atrocities."

Death of Lieut. Ward's Daughter. San Juan, Porto Rico, May 1.-Constance, the twelve-year-old daughter of Lieut. Ward, commander of the United States transport Panther, died here yesterday of consumption.

Phenomenal Weather in Scotland. London, May 1.-There was a heavy snow storm this morning in Perthshire, Scotland. The unseasonable weather killed great numbers of sheep and lambs.

the Senatorial elections show a govern-mental majority of forty over the combined opposition parties. Atkinson's Seditions Pamphlets.

Forty Majority in the Corter.

Madrid, May 1.-The latest returns from

The circulation of the anti-imperialistic documents admitted to have been sent out by Edward Atkinson, of Boston. was officially called to the attention of Postmaster General Emory Smith yesterand named for him. The spaceful of the dirt was upturned by Capt. Clark, who commanded the Oregon on her famous voyage. President Brown, of the university, sent a congratulatory message to Admiral Dewey.

Was officially dalled to the attention of Postmaster General Emory Smith yesterday, and is now pending official action. In all probability it will be taken up for discussion at to-day's Cabinet session.

ARTIST'S WORK SEIZED

Bristol, Tenr., May 1.-The cases of the Illegal to Take Pictures of Spain's Warrants.

A SURPRISE TO HIGH OFFICIALS

Unexpected Sequel Yesterday to Delivery of the Warrants for \$20,000,000 to M. Cambon, Representing Spain, After Miss Johnston Had Posed the Ambassador and Secretary Hay Before Her Camera-Appeal to Chief Wilkie Fruitless.

Perfect photographic negatives of the that he also had a six-shooter army pistor on his person, but had no dirk knife in the belt found about his waist.

R. M. Calfee, a clerk to the ex-Conference B. Johnston, an artist photograms was the part witness and his carbon of this circ. legal. Mis. Johnston developed the plates in the presence of the officer and found four excellent regatives. They were turned over to the Secret Service man, and

aken to the Treasury Department. Miss Jonnston called on Chief Wilkie later, under the impression that permission to use the pictures of the warrants might be secured. She learned that the law specifically forbids ed that the law specifically formus the reproduction of such instruments, and that permission to photograph these particular warrants had been refused many newspapers in the United States.

Secretary Hay and Ambassador Cambon were, with Miss Johnston, innocent parties to the affair. The photographs of the warrants were taken immediately after Miss Johnston had posed and photograph-ed Secretary Hay and M. Cambon in the diplomatic room of the Department of State. No objection to a similar proceeding in the case of the warrants was thought of by Secretary Hay. M. Cambon, or Miss Johnston until the Secret Service agent called on the artist and requested the return of the plates.

Photographed the Protocol. When Spain sued for peace last August and a protocol was signed at Washington for the suspension of hostilities and arrangements for a treaty of peace. Miss Johnston was given the privilege American woman to calmly but in

In preparation for the transfer of the \$29,000,000 indemnity to M. Cambon for the country he has represented in the peace negotiations, Miss Johnston has been anticipating the issue of the Treasury war made casual inquiries about them two months ago. Nothing seemed to have been done about preparing the warrants, and, in fact, they were made out and signed at very short notice.

Permission to Phote graph Warrants. Saturday Miss Johnston learned that they had been issued, and, being unable to go to the Treasury Department at that time to secure permission to photo-graph them, she went yesterday morning to the Department of State. Her arrival was simultaneous with that of M. Cambon, who is well acquainted with the artist. To him she explained the of ject of her visit, and the camera in her hand displayed her preparations for the work she intended. Miss Johnston is well known to Secretary Hay, and when the four warrants for the indemnity, each of them for \$5,000,000, were handed to Ambassador Cambon, Miss Johnston transfer. At the conclusion of the cere-mony, she requested that Coi. Hay and to photograph the four

Officer Met Her at the Door.

forms, and all carriers at all delivery Miss Johnston returned to her home and was met at the door by a Secret Service to make any reproduction of a govern ment obligation, such as the warrants photographed by Miss Johnston, and informed the artist that the plates should Auckland. May 1.—The rebels, since adbe handed over to the government. Missivices under date of April 18, have retired Johnston acquiesced, but suggested that from their fortifications at Vailima, which it would be well to develop the negatives that four very fine negatives had been se-There has been no further serious fight- cured. These were carefully wrapped up

The British armed sloop Torch has ar-ived with ammunition from Sydney, N. was seized recently for printing what purported to be a fac-simile of the Treasury warrants for the indemnity to Spain. The plates from which this was made and every copy of the edition which could be

Socialists Celebrate May Day.

New York, May 1.-Six thousand Socialists assembled in Union Square to-night to celebrate May day. Conspicuous in the parade were about 150 women, members of the Workingwomen's Association of the Socialist Party. and Stripes were in evidence, were greatly overshadowed by the ban s of red. Speeches were made by den Sanill. Danlei De Leon, Benjamin Hanford, Arthur Keep, A. Vanderporten, and Mahlon

Woman Murdered and Burned San Antonio, Tex., May 1. - Mrs. M. L. Mandarasy, a wealthy lady of this city, wife of a Hungarlan nobleman who was banished from his country twenty. and her body burned here yesterday. Rob-

bery is believed to have been the incen-tive, and a Mexican laborer who worked on the place has been arrested on suspi-Brazilia Bringlag 1,398 Imm grants Halifax, N. S., May 1.-The Hamburg.

American liner Brazilia, which left Ham-burg Thursday evening and is due here on Saturday, brings the largest load of Dourkhorbers, the number being 1,205, all